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For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of
This Page

Question Is How Tax Money Will Be Split?

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Now that the Arkansas Legislature has enacted a program to increase state tax revenues by 22 million dollars yearly, the question of where the money will go is coming up for debate.

The Legislature started the second half of its 60-day session today with allocation of new income tax hikes as the most pressing problem on the agenda.

Last week Arkansas' sales tax was boosted from 2 to 3 per cent, the tax on severance of natural resources was increased, and the state income tax base was broadened.

Two important money bills are expected to come up this week. One is a proposal to increase municipal street aid by two million dollars annually. The other, which has not yet been introduced, would increase teachers' salaries.

The first of more than 100 appropriation bills for different state agencies was expected to be introduced today. This routine measure appropriates funds for Gov. Orval Faubus' office and other constitutional offices.

Biggest controversies are forecast over the budgets of the Education Department, Welfare De-

Continued on Page Three

Post Office Asks for a 5c Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department is asking Congress to require a 5-cent stamp on letter mail to avoid a deficit it said could reach a billion dollars a year.

That estimate came from Maurice H. Stans, deputy postmaster general, in testimony which the House Appropriations Committee made public yesterday.

Stans said the Eisenhower administration will ask a 5-cent letter rate. He said "we cannot face up to" the deficit problem otherwise.

Defends Policy Gradual Tariff Drop

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) President Eisenhower told Congress today the U.S. policy of gradually reducing tariffs is contributing to national security, domestic prosperity and stimulation of world trade.

Ans he said international commerce is "beneficial to the community of nations and conducive to the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the world."

The President's views were set forth in a special message accompanying his first annual report to Congress on this country's trade agreements program.

The report is required under the Reciprocal Trade Extension Act of 1955. That law authorized the President to reduce existing tariffs a total of 15 per cent in three annual stages.

In his message, sent to Washington from his vacation headquarters here, Eisenhower reported in general terms that such cuts are being made. He also called for a congressional approval of U.S. membership in the Organization for Trade Cooperation, set up by the trade agreements nations to improve administration of the international program.

As for the over-all world trade situation, Eisenhower said:

"Exports and imports are important to our economic strength and to the well-being of our people. International commerce is beneficial to the community of nations and conducive to the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the world."

Arkansas' present sales tax law, adopted in 1935, sets out that merchants in a border city adjoining a city in the neighboring state need charge no more sales tax than the neighboring state.

This system has enabled merchants on the Arkansas side of Texarkana to charge no sales tax because Texas has no sales tax.

The proposal mentioned by Gov. Faubus at his news conference this morning would not affect Texarkana.

When Arkansas' 2 per cent sales tax was boosted to 3 per cent this month, it was believed Fort Smith would be exempt from the increase. In other words, under the system now used, Fort Smith would be exempt from the increase. In other words, under the system now used, Fort Smith would continue to charge only a 2 per cent sales tax because he sells ax in adjoining Oklahoma is 2 per cent.

Arkansas' new sales tax will go into effect Friday.

Sen. J. O. Porter of Mulberry in northwest Arkansas said many of the "big merchants" of Fort Smith were opposed to an exemption because it would put them in competition with merchants of west Arkansas who buy wholesale merchandise at Fort Smith.

"To have this difference in sales tax of 1 cent would be the greatest blow to the rural merchants who support Fort Smith," Sen. Porter said.

He said Fort Smith has no business competition in Oklahoma. Fort Smith adjoins Arkansas, a community "with a small store or two," Porter said.

Sen. White, asked to comment on Sen. Porter's statements, said: "He doesn't get elected there Fort Smith."

White said many merchants in Fort Smith believe the 3 per cent sales tax would be ruinous to them since Fort Smith competes for Oklahoma trade with Sallisaw, Muskogee and other Oklahoma cities.

"That 1 per cent could make a lot of difference," White said. "For instance, there are five farm machine dealers in Fort Smith who serve Oklahoma farms. It would make a lot of difference on large items."

Piracy, Hidden Gold— a Fine Bahamas Story

By HAL BOYLE

ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas (AP) — There is gold in the storied heart of legend haunted Andros, a mystery shrouded island as large as the rest of the Bahamian group put together.

But what kind of gold?

The romanticists say that buried somewhere in the 1400-square miles of Andros is treasure that today would be worth \$25,000,000 or more, lost hidden by Sir Henry Morgan and other pirates in the heyday of the Spanish Main.

The realists say the real gold of Andros is in its real estate—and in its climate, which they say will in time turn the island into another gold coast rivaling Florida.

The romanticists still turn up from time to time, poring over old treasure maps, still seeking the jewels and doubloons supposedly left behind by absent-minded pirates. Unfortunately, even if they did come across lost left be-

\$150,000 Judgment Reduced to \$90,000

Queen Ignores Reported Rift

By ROBERT MUSSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II ignored today published rumors of a "rift" with the Duke of Edinburgh and let it be known she will join him Saturday aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

Even after the reduction, the award is one of the largest ever recorded in Arkansas for injuries suffered by V. M. Miller of West Helena in the collision of a Missouri Pacific bus and a truck Nov. 16, 1955.

A Phillips County Circuit Court jury awarded Miller, a passenger on the bus, a judgement of \$100,000. An additional \$25,000 was awarded Mrs. Miller for loss of consortium—that is her husband's companionship. Missouri Pacific transportation Co. appealed.

The Supreme Court, in a divided opinion reduced these judgments by \$75,000 and \$15,000, respectively.

Testimony of physicians at the trial was that Miller, a lumber mill worker, was disabled permanently by the accident between Mariana and Helena.

The Supreme Court said it found no Arkansas statute specifically authorizing judgment to a wife for loss of consortium, but a court majority said it believed nevertheless that Mrs. Miller was entitled to judgment under the circumstances.

Associate Justices J. S. Holt and Minor Milligan dissented to the judgment for Mrs. Miller. Holt wrote, "I can find no Arkansas law that would allow it."

Associate Justice Ed F. McFadden wrote separate dissent in which he also objected to the award to Miller should have been reduced.

The majority opinion was written by Associate Justice Sam Tobin.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), taking a similar tack, said he resented, as president, "breaks down the system of checks and balances which the framers of the Constitution believed to be the bulwark of government by the people."

The two senators expressed their objections as the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees arranged to resume hearings on the administration's request for special military-economic powers to block Communist expansion in the strategic Middle East.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, said he expects the committee to begin drafting the final form of the resolution today. He said he thinks Senate debate may begin by Friday, with passage likely next week. The House has approved the resolution 355-61.

Fulbright leveled most of his criticism at Eisenhower's request for a advance authority to use American troops to help any Middle East nation which asks aid in repelling any open Communist aggression.

Under the resolution, Fulbright said, the President "need not consult, much less be accountable to any other constitutional organ of government."

He said he "will not lend my vote to further the erosion of the power of this Senate."

Crippled Children's Clinic in Texarkana

The Crippled Children's Diagnostic and Check Up Clinic will be held in the Miller County Health Unit in Texarkana on February 14, 1957. Children who have been invited to this clinic will register between the hours of 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. All invited children from Hempstead County, who do not have transportation to attend may contact the Hempstead County Welfare or Health Department for transportation.

The responsibility for these resolutions is not that of the funeral homes. While they do not state the policy of the funeral homes, they still state the policy of many individual ministers, and we hope that people will give thoughtful consideration to the idea of scheduling funerals on other days than Sunday.

NATO TO HAWAII

WAILUKU, Maui, T. H. (UPI) Hawaikans had over the weekend a taste of winter well known to viewers in more Northern climes.

An "amazing" tradewind brought an ice storm to the high levels of Mount Haleakala and tied up television facilities with a three-inch layer of ice.

MAKING GOOD progress is Kenneth Allen, 3½ year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen of Freemont, Ohio. The youth is shown trying out a special tricycle, one made for orthopedic cases, given to him by Mr. Allen's fellow workers on the Freemont News-Messenger. Ken was stricken with infantile paralysis a few months ago, has made steady progress and is now able to walk. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are former Hope residents, Mr. Allen being a linotype operator on the Star for several years.

As a KXAR Farm Hour added feature to provide timely authoritative discussions on subjects of interest to people served a series of three-minute programs featuring specialists of the University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service was begun today.

The feature at present will be presented at 11:15 on the mornings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Ernest Ridgill, KXAR Farm Hour Director, arranged the program with the assistance of County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

The programs announced for

the balance of the month of February at 11:15 a. m. are as follows:

Tuesday 12th: Importance of Silage in a Diary feeding program.

Wednesday, 13th: Test your soil by W. N. Miley, Extension Soil Specialist.

Monday, 18th: Applying lime with guidance of a soil test by W. N. Miley, Extension Soils Specialist.

Tuesday, 19th: Started replacement checks by Lowell T. Lapkoff, Extension Poultryman.

Wednesday, 20th: Plow Pan Destruction by Tillage by William E. Woodall, Extension Cotton Specialist.

Monday, 25th: Field Crop Varieties for 1957 by Harry W. Wellhausen, Extension Agronomist.

Tuesday, 26th: Types of Credit Available for Farm People by Byron Huddleston, Extension Farm Management Specialist.

Wednesday, 27th: Marketing

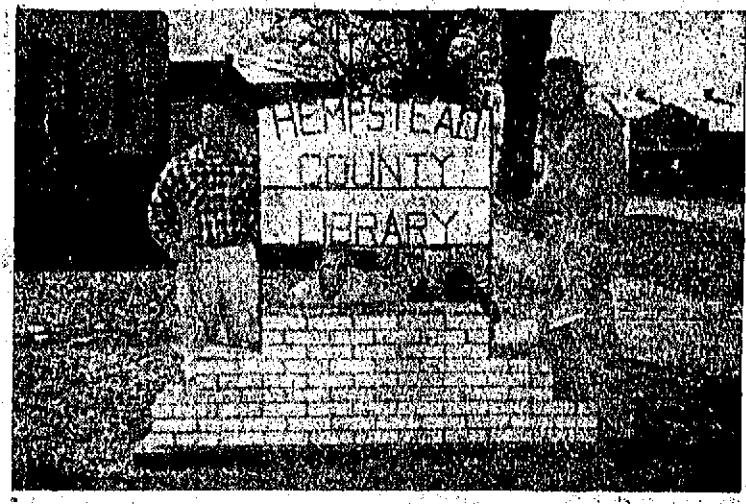
Products by Dean Wallace, Extension Forest Products Marketing Specialist.

Pictures in the News

Gets a Different Kind of Shot New Sign for Local Library A Bit of Joy for Polio Victim



— Hope Star photo
GETTING SHOT was supposed to come today for Larry Patterson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patterson. While hunting with his uncle yesterday near Centerville, young Patterson accidentally shot himself through the foot with a 22 cal. rifle. The hunters were about two miles from their car. So Larry's uncle drove him to the Wadsworth Hospital yesterday afternoon for treatment. Fortunately the bullet struck no bones. His condition is not considered critical. Actually Larry was a little premature with the "shot" as he was supposed to get his second round of polio vaccine today.



— Hope Star photo
A LIBRARY sign is pictured above and will be officially dedicated at the Library's open house February 14. The sign is made of iron and British faces in the picture, left to right, Buster Rogers, Paul McClellan, W. H. Gunter and J. B. Martin. "Tommy" Doyle, chairman of the Library project, is not in the picture.



— Hope Star photo
MAKING GOOD progress is Kenneth Allen, 3½ year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen of Freemont, Ohio. The youth is shown trying out a special tricycle, one made for orthopedic cases, given to him by Mr. Allen's fellow workers on the Freemont News-Messenger. Ken was stricken with infantile paralysis a few months ago, has made steady progress and is now able to walk. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are former Hope residents, Mr. Allen being a linotype operator on the Star for several years.

Heroic Father Saves Children From Drowning

Many Areas Left Flooded by Big Rains

By The Associated Press

A heroic father ignored the fact that he was a poor swimmer and plunged into a Little Rock lake yesterday over their banks and lost scores of residents homeless today in parts of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

No casualties were reported in the widening flood zone, but high waters yesterday caused heavy damage to roads, bridges and many small towns bordering the Ohio River and its tributaries.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Cincinnati predicted that the Ohio River would rise to within a half foot of flood stage there by Wednesday.

A bureau spokesman said additional rainfall expected tomorrow night or Wednesday may send the river over its banks between Galion and Huron.

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Continued on Page Two

Rulings in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

B. N. Smith vs. State, appeal from Dallas Circuit Court, affirmed.

Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. vs. M. W. Miller and wife, Phillips Circuit Court, modified and affirmed.

Creola Williams vs. Gifford Hill & Co., Miller Circuit Court, reversed.

Ward Body Works, Inc. vs. Cecil R. Smallwood, Clark Circuit Court, modified and affirmed.

Welfare Commissioner C. L. Adams vs. Palaski Circuit Judge J. Mitchell Cookrell, petition for writ of prohibition denied.

Robert Kinrade vs. C. & L. Rural Electric Cooperative Corp., Lincoln Circuit, modified and affirmed.

W. B. Edwards vs. James P. Johnson, Howard Chancery Court, affirmed.

He did not note, however, of moves to impose sanctions on Israel by pointing out that the Assembly could only make recommendations. He then questioned whether this would not serve only to introduce "new elements of conflict."

The report was issued as delegates continued intense private talks as to what action the Assembly should take.

The 27-nation Asian-African bloc which is considering demand for economic, military and financial restrictions against Israel, called a meeting for this afternoon.

The Assembly will meet either tomorrow or Wednesday to take up Hammarskjold's report, which made these points:

1. Israel had failed to make clear whether it would pull its civil administration, as well as its troops, out of the Gaza Strip, if the U. N. found ways to safeguard Israel's interests.

2. Israel had not answered his question as to whether U. N. forces would be permitted on the Israeli side of the border.

3. Egypt had reaffirmed privately its intent to observe fully the provisions of the 1949 armistice agreement.

Israel's refusal to spell out her intentions, he said, "has complicated the efforts to achieve implementation of the resolutions of the General Assembly."

Hammarskjold insisted that negotiations could not be conducted on the measures to preserve order until Israel agreed to withdraw.

UN Could Reveal a Big Weakness

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations, if it imposes sanctions on Israel, will be revealing its weakness at the very moment it tries to demonstrate its strength. It will be confessing publicly what has been obvious — that it has power only against the small nations but not against the big ones such as Russia, which has ignored U.N. demand that it withdraw troops from Hungary.

Further, the U.N. will be admitting, despite its high moral tone, that it follows a policy of sheer expediency whenever it sees fit. Yet, if the U.N. can't back its recommendations with pressure, it's just a debating society. Israel has refused to obey the U.N. call to quit Egyptian territory until it is guaranteed: (1) against raids by Egyptians and (2) against further Egyptian blocking of the Suez Canal against Israeli shipping.

The United States is up to its neck in this mess. It is a friend of Israel, which it helped create in 1948; in fact the Arabs have never forgotten. At the same time it wants to be friendly to the Arabs to win them over.

But the Arab pot will boil and have an excuse for boiling so long as Israelis remain on Egyptian territory, thus further fueling the United States' hopes for dealing with them.

There's more than that. The United States wants Israel to pull back so Egyptian President Nasser will have one less excuse for refusing to negotiate some agreement to keep the Suez Canal open to Western shipping.

Yet this is like buying a pig in a poke. Nasser, keeping quiet, has promised nothing.

In Israel's case the United States did two things in the U.N.; it voted for Israel to quit Egypt and then voted for a proposal which might seem, but wasn't really, the kind of guarantee Israel wanted against Egyptian attacks.

This was a resolution which said U.N. troops might occupy a strip of land between Egypt and Israel — but didn't say they would — in order to keep the countries from each other's throats. It left the arrangements to be worked out.

That was the hitch. Israel argued this loosely worded resolution meant nothing since it didn't say Nasser had to agree to there solution.

When the tables were reversed in 1951 — when the U.N. "told

People 60 to 80: Tear Out This Ad

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 8th, Dept. L1000B, Kansas City, Mo.

Legal Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ETTA PHILLIPS, PLAINTIFF,
vs.
C. A. PHILLIPS, ET AL., DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, Myrtle Bailey and Edna Thornton, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and to answer the complaint of the plaintiff.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court this the 25th day of January, 1957.

L. C. Byers
Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

(SEAL)

Jan. 26, Feb. 4, 11, 18

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
W. R. Wilson, PLAINTIFF

vs.
#7962
The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20 and the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20 in Township 10 South, Range 22 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, DEFENDANT

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That there has been filed in my office as Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition for the confirmation of title to the lands described above, and the quieting of the title to the same in W. R. Wilson, petitioner herein.

All persons claiming said land, or any interest therein, are hereby warned to appear in said Court on or before February 18th, 1957, and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in the said W. R. Wilson.

WITNESS My hand as Clerk of the Chancery Court, and the seal thereof, on this 11th day of January, 1957.

L. C. Byers
Clerk

(SEAL)

Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 11, 18, 1957

The muskrat is not a rat. He is an amphibious rodent and his legal name is "musquash."

Hard to Prove This Man Is Actually Dead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Because Arthur Wright left a wife, six children and a legal tangle, hundreds of men who never knew him have worked in an effort to prove him dead.

Men with shovels resumed digging today in a great mound of damp earth that sloughed off the 40-foot high bank of a drainage ditch near Wright's home. Maybe the body's in there.

Wright, a disabled World War II veteran, supported his family mainly on a \$96 a month disability check. Unless his body is found the pension stops.

Mrs. Wright said the Veterans Administration told her the pension could not resume until Wright is declared legally dead — and that without a body, the process requires seven years.

Wright, 36, disappeared Jan. 27 while crossing the ditch at his home near Eads, about 20 miles east of here. First the ditch was dragged. Since then, nearly 200 men have shown up daily to continue the search.

On Friday, neighbors, friends, strangers and sailors from the Memphis Naval Station, working with shovels and a bulldozer, dammed the ditch to cut the flow of water and allow the bottom to be examined.

Over the weekend, the ditch, a deep gash that winds to the Wolf River, was checked all the way down — seven miles. Only Wright's cap was found.

The last remaining hope, barring a river recovery, was the cavelin. After the dam was built, and while the water receded, a section of the 40-foot bank crumbled about 50 yards below the dam.

The volunteers with shovels worked until midnight, under floodlights, then knocked off until morning.

U. S. Owns Huge Amount of Property

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government owns \$40,300,000 worth of real property including 774 million acres of land, a Senate committee reported today.

The Appropriations Committee said this represented a \$2,300,000 increase over the figure reported a year ago.

Part of the jump was caused by the inventory.

The report, prepared by the General Services Administration, said the remainder was due to expansion of such programs as atomic energy, defense and reclamation.

The inventory does not take into account machinery, furniture and other movable items.

The committee said \$34,300,000,000 of the property is within the continental United States, \$3,800,000,000 in territories and possessions, and \$2,400,000,000 is scattered over 10 foreign countries.

Of the property within the United States, the Defense Department is by far the biggest owner with 21½ billion dollars worth. Next come the Interior Department with 3½ billion, the Atomic Energy Commission with three billion and the Tennessee Valley Authority with 1½ billions.

Ballard sped to the water and dived in. He splashed to the still moving vehicle and found the doors locked. Later he said his daughter Jerilyn always pushed down the locking devices on the doors.

Ballard shattered a pane with his fist and pulled the girls out. By this time the car was under water.

"I just knew Mike was going to drown in there," Ballard said.

He managed to hold the girls on top of the car while he felt inside and caught the baby.

Then, holding the children, he climbed atop the vehicle. Water was up to his waist when the car finally stopped sinking.

His yell for help were heard by George Wood, 47, and John Hickman, 18, who swam to him and took the girls to shore.

Wood and Hickman found a small wooden platform on the bank and used it as a raft to ferry the father and son to safety.

A hospital check showed that none of the family was injured.

The car was recovered.

Ballard said he had always been a poor swimmer and that although his wife could swim well, he had ordered her not to join him in the chase after the car.

Court Can Review Merit Council Act

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Circuit Court has authority to review the action of the state Merit System Council in upholding the dismissal of Dr. Frances E. Brennecke from the state Welfare Department, the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled today.

Dr. Brennecke was fired as director of the crippled Children's Division by Welfare Commissioner Carl Adams and replaced by Dr. Ellery C. Gay.

Dr. Brennecke appealed unsuccessfully to the Merit System Council and then to the Circuit Court.

Adams asked the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition to prevent Circuit Judge J. Mitchell Cookrell from considering Dr. Brennecke's appeal. This was denied.

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Clerk

(SEAL)

Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 11, 18, 1957

The number of cigarette smokers in the United States increased from 40 million to 60 million between 1940 and 1952.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Integration Bills Slated to Hit House

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Four bills which would help prevent integration of Arkansas schools and possibly outlaw the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the state were scheduled to be introduced in the Arkansas House today.

Both the House and Senate were to go into session at 1:30 this afternoon.

The anti-integration measures were to be introduced by Rep. Lucian Rogers of Crittenden county. They are geared to implement the school assignment act backed by Gov. Orval E. Faubus and voted into law at the November general election.

The bills would:

1. Set up a state sovereignty commission to fight integration of public schools.

2. Create fund to help schools pay legal costs if court cases should arise under the governor's student assignment act.

3. Amend the compulsory attendance law so parents do not have to send pupils to integrated schools.

4. Require the NAACP to publish its membership list, contributions and expenditures quarterly.

If complaints consistently heard throughout the South prove true, the compulsory publication of NAACP financial status could outlaw the organization in Arkansas, Faubus said.

The governor explained that many persons feel that the NAACP has become a profit making organization, even though it was originally established as a non-profit group.

Non-profit organizations are exempt from federal income tax, thereby giving them somewhat of a financial advantage over some other organizations.

Rogers said that his bills would make it possible for any school in Arkansas to deny Negro students, if it so desired.

Famed Italian tenor Enrico Caruso began his studies as a mechanical engineer because a singer instead in a choir in Naples.

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exempt from federal income tax,

thereby giving them somewhat of a financial advantage over some other organizations.

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Arkansas to deny Negro students,

if it so desired.

Arrangements for the meeting underscore efforts to heal differences which developed between the United States on the one hand and Britain and France on the other as a result of the Suez Canal crisis.

Formal announcement of the conference, forecast some time ago, came as efforts continued to get Israel to withdraw its troops

from Egypt.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Eisenhower and Macmillan, who recently succeeded Sir Anthony Eden as Britain's Prime Minister, will meet in Bermuda at the President's suggestion.

That statement dealt with the site of meeting.

Responding to a question, Hagerty said suggestions that such a meeting be held came from both the President and Macmillan.

The press secretary added that

also was so regarding the forthcoming Eisenhower-Mollet meeting.

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Arrangements

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday February 11

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet jointly with the Wesleyan Service Guild at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The first session of the study course, "Mission, U. S. A." will be presented by members of the Guild. A social hour will follow the meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

The Business Woman's circle of the First Baptist Church will meet February 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, 921 W. 4th Street. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday February 12
The Melrose Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jewel Still, with Mrs. H. E. Patterson as co-hostess.

Practical Nurses will meet at the Mayor's office Tuesday evening February 12 at 7:30. The program will be presented on the Bi-laws of the Nurses Association.

The Hope Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Claude Agee with Mrs. Floyd Crank as co-hostess. Mrs. A. W. Martin is program chairwoman.

NOW—ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN PROVED 3 TIMES FASTER

In Disintegrating Action Than Other Leading Brands Tested

Results of a remarkable test of speed conducted by an independent laboratory prove this important fact: St. Joseph Aspirin reacts three times faster, actually ready to go to work 3 times faster than these other pain relievers to ease your headache, muscle aches, cold's pain. And St. Joseph Aspirin acts gently—it's used by millions daily without stomach upset. World's largest seller at 12¢, 100 tablets 40¢, 200 tablets only 19¢. Get the best for less—demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

TODAY . . . Last Showing Feature 5:20 - 8:00 p. m.

THIS GREATEST SINCE "HIGH NOON"

GARY COOPER FRIENDLY PERSUASION

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

STARTS TUESDAY

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

SPENCER TRACY

You'll climb with two brothers—one good, one bad.

ROBERT WAGNER

In an exciting experience in suspense!

THE MOUNTAIN

Produced and Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK TECHNICOLOR® Story by RALPH MACPHERSON Music by ERNST REINHOLD

VISTAVISION

DON'T FORGET FEB. 14th IS Sweetheart Nite

GO MODERN — GO MOVIES

SAENGER

THIS WAY, FOLKS TO

WARD & SON

WHERE YOU CAN BUY VALENTINES AND TREATS FOR YOUR VALENTINE!

5c TO 50c EACH

50c TO 50c EACH



TRIPLE DOUBLE TROUBLE—Ray Miller, of Everett, Wash., is besieged with congratulations as his children learn that Mommy (Mrs. Ray Miller) will soon bring home two baby sisters—the Millers' third set of twins in 28 months. Standing are twins Dan and Don, 28 months old. On Miller's lap is Tom, 17 months old, whose twin, Edith, was away visiting when the photographer called. Seated, right, is Steve, 3.

BUFFALO GRASS

By Frank Gruber

Copyright 1956 by Frank Gruber. Distributed by MSA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Joe Jagger feels secure in the belief that no one will ever learn that the gold they used to build Pawnee City, shipping point in Kansas for Texas cattle, was stolen. But his partner Chad Morgan believes that Tom Alder, a Missourian, suspects the truth. Meanwhile Alder has just shot a man.

CHAPTER XIII! Alder held his gun loosely, his eyes going easily around the ring of faces.

No one spoke. Pillsbury came out of his office, pushed his way through the crowds. His eyes went to the dead man on the floor, to Tom Alder, then to the dealer at the faro table.

The dealer said, "It was a fair fight."

When Tom Alder killed the Texan, Withers, the town of Pawnee City was officially two months plus three days old. Two men had been killed on the first fatal day, one of them lynched. There had been violence in Pawnee City right from the start. Drunken cowboys rode their horses up and down the street and fired at the sun and the moon and the stars. Occasionally their exuberance was a little more obtrusive and they sent a bullet through a windowpane of one of the numerous stores along Main Street. Now and then a man rode a horse to a store or saloon,

This was in the nature of sport. The Texans were proud. They had fought a war and lost and did not take well to the rule of the North. They hated the North and everything pertaining to it. Kansans especially.

Yet, in spite of the violence, there had been no deaths in Pawnee City after that first day. Not until the gun duel between Alder and Withers, in which Withers had died.

No one blamed Alder, no one castigated him. He was not a Texan as man, but he had fought for the South.

Yet Alder's killing of the Texan, Withers, seemed to set the torch to the tinder that had been smoldering for more than two months. Texas humiliation. Texas pride. Texas rage.

A dozen Texas men rode into Pawnee City in mid-morning, following the night of the gun duel. They rode in a body to The Texas Saloon.

One of the Texas men, a tow-headed, hard-faced man, said to the bartender, "Where's the lop-eared Yank who had the nerve to call this place The Texas Saloon?"

Pillsbury, coming out of his little office at that moment, knew his drinking men. He came forward, smiling amiably, "Not me, boys. Uh-huh, I'm no Yank, Mississippi, my state, Natchez my city. Mississippians is folks," said another cowboy. "Prove it."

Pillsbury gestured to the apron behind the bar. "One on the house, Ab, from the bottle with the red label." He smirked at the Texans. "My best, gentlemen."

The apron set out a fresh bottle, the towhead grabbed the bottle, tilted it to his mouth and took two huge swallows. He lowered the bottle and scowled at it.

"It ain't good, but it ain't bad." He handed it to the hellion beside him. "See what you think, Pesh."

The man called Pesh took a huge swallow of the whisky, gasped and took a second swallow. "Hog swill," he said. Then, to the bartender, "Let's try another bottle."

The bartender looked at Pillsbury. The saloon man's smile was a frozen one, but he nodded. Pesh drank deeply, handed the second bottle to the towhead who sampled about a gill of his whisky.

"Our friend may be from Mississippi," he said, "but this is Yankee whisky. It just don't taste right."

"Well, and some Southern whisky volumped a third cowboy, the towhead behind the bar, reaching for a bottle at random.

Whisky bottles were soon being swapped freely. Each was sampled rapidly, handed around for others to sample and new ones started around the group.

Finally stood nearby, adding materially the value of the several bottles.

And then he added the price of

Seven Drown, Man Charged in Florida

MIAMI, Fla.—Seven counts of manslaughter were charged yesterday against Ralph Evans, whose wife and five sons drowned with another lad in the plunge of Evans' car into a stream Saturday night. "It was an unavoidable accident," Evans said in a Dade County Jail cell. "You can't get manslaughter out of it."

Bail was set at \$5,000 for arraignment before Peace Justice Hugh Duval, who issued manslaughter warrants to Constable W. M. Hudson.

The constable said mechanical condition of Evans 11-year-old car was the basis of the charges.

Evans was quoted by police as first saying his brakes failed in an attempt to straighten out after a turn. At the jail, he told newsmen he believed the brakes held and blamed the accident on refusal of the car to strengthen out on loose gravel.

Evans, 50-year-old Hialeah Gardens junk dealer, and Edwin M. Donoughue, 58, an acquaintance, were only survivors of a party of nine in the car carried into eight feet of water near Evans' home.

The two men struggled through an open window on the driver's side and tried in vain to extricate Mrs. Teresa Evans, 22, and the six children trapped in the overturned car.

the backbar mirror to his mental bill as one of the cowboys, disgusted with the quality of the whisky, heaved a bottle at the mirror.

A few minutes later one of the cowboys slumped to the floor in front of the bar. The others, made of sterner stuff, carried bottles out to their horses with them, to better their conditions should there be danger of the liquor wear being off.

They mounted their horses and galloped up the street. Yip-Yay-ing and firing their revolvers.

They fired in any direction, up

down, sideways. Glass crashed in store windows. Pedestrians scurried for shelter. A frightened horse burst loose from its tie at a hitching rail, tore pell-mell up the street. The cowboys began firing at it, wounding and maddening the animal so that it jumped the hitching rail and pitched headlong into a glass store front. A dozen bullets peppered the horse then and it expired; half in, half out of a store.

Inside the St. Louis Store, Cass Simcock was looking at some dress-goods material when the shooting began. The proprietor of the store, Harlow Tarbox, showed alarm.

"Those drunken Texas men!" he exclaimed.

"I'm a Texan," Cass said, instinctively defending anything Texan.

(To be Continued)

Barney Ross Asks for No Mercy in Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Fermer fight champ Barney Ross told producers of his film biography "show me no mercy," and they're doing just that.

Barney's one of the most dramatic of boxers' lives, a story with amazing highs and lows. The highs include his winning of three titles—lightweight, welterweight and the new nonexistent junior welterweight. The lows include his addiction to narcotics, which can now be depicted in the film under censorship code revisions.

Producer Edward Small and director Ted Post are shooting "The Barney Ross Story" with Cameron Mitchell and Daine Foster as the troubled Rosses.

Barney, now 47, is short, graying, with a nose that tells of his fighting past and a figure considerably more expansive than during his fighting years. He's a clinch conversationalist; he tugs and holds onto you as he earnestly tells his story.

"I told them to pull me punches in the picture," he remarked. "I want people to see what happens when you get on the dope. It nearly ruined my life, but I was able to kick it. I hope my example will give hope to others."

How did Barney get hooked? "It happened when he was with the Marines on Guadalcanal," he related. "They brought me into the hospital one night and I was in bed shape. My legs were all banged up from crawling over debris and I had malaria. I was in shock. A corporal—not a doctor—figured a shot of morphine would fix me up."

Barney said he welcomed the escape that the narcotic gave him. He managed to wrangle more shots and steal them from medical stores. When he returned to civilian life, he couldn't shake the habit.

"For five years I was on it and my wife didn't know," he said. "Whenever I began to feel bad, I'd tell her I had to take a trip to New York or Chicago, got out of town because I didn't want her to know how bad off I was."

He said that the dope robbed him of the ability to show her any affection and she couldn't understand him. One day he read in the paper that she was divorcing him.

That, he said, was when he decided he needed help. "I went voluntarily to the hospital in Lexington, Ky.," he recalled. He got out of the hospital just 10 years ago, and he said that he has been okay ever since.

Prayer services will be conducted each night beginning to night from 7 to 8 p.m. The evangelist will be presented at eight each night. Every one is invited to hear this great gospel preacher.

The Rev. James P. Coby, pastor of Loxone Baptist Church, asks that all members be present tonight at 7 o'clock as important business will be discussed.

It's No Secret...

You Get Both

AT YOUR
FRIENDLY

Childs SUPER MARKET!

LOW, LOW PRICES

PLUS

5¢ GREEN STAMPS

These Prices
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Wednesday, 13th

special!

PUFFIN
BISCUITS
2 Regular Cans 21c

LUX FLAKES

Giant Box 73c

LIFEBOUY

Regular Bar 3 For 29c

LIFEBOUY

Bath Bar 2 For 29c

RINSO BLUE

Giant Box 73c

LUX SOAP

Regular Bar 3 For 27c

LUX SOAP

Bath-Bar 2 For 27-

BREEZE

Giant Box 65c

SURF

Giant Box 61c

SILVER DUST
LUX LIQUID
MRS. TUCKERS
TUNA BREAST OF CHICKEN
CHOPPED BIF MILSON'S
CUT OKRA TRAPERY
NORTHERN TISSUE 2 Rolls
SCOTT TOWELS Roll

Giant Box 65c

22 Oz. Can 69c

3 Lb. Can 99c

12 Oz. Can 31c

25c

19c

19c

special!

KROGER

SALT 5c
PLAIN or IODIZED 26 Oz. Box

DERB SMALL
SOUR PICKLES
KRAFT

15 Oz. Jar 27c

MAYONNAISE

Pint Jar 45c

HARD GREEN
CABBAGE

Lb. 4c

EXTRA FANCY VINE-RIPENED
TOMATOES

Lb. 19c

YOUNG TENDER
CARROTS

2 Lb. Bag 17c

IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag 59c

special!
CHEF BOY-R-DEE
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS
16 Oz. Can 21c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS
29c

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES
39c

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
1.09

ADMIRATION COFFEE
1.01

\$1.00 SIZE

Jergens Lotion 79c Plus Tax

Cold Cream 69c Plus Tax

\$1.00 SIZE TANTEE
Dusting Powder 69c Plus Tax

NOXZEMA Reg. 57c

Skin Cream

Noxzema Brushless Reg. 39c

Shave Cream

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A ROAST
FIT FOR A KING!
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TRUE LIFE
STORIES OF
THE WORLD'S
GREAT MEN
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An inspirational library
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THE HORN

THE HORSE

THE DOG

THE CAT

THE BIRD

THE FISH

THE INSECT

THE SPIDER

THE FROG

THE SNAKE

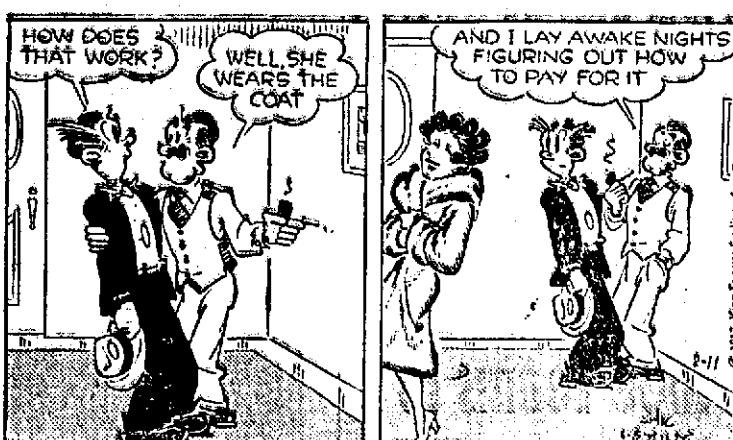
THE BEETLE

THE WORM

THE SPIDER

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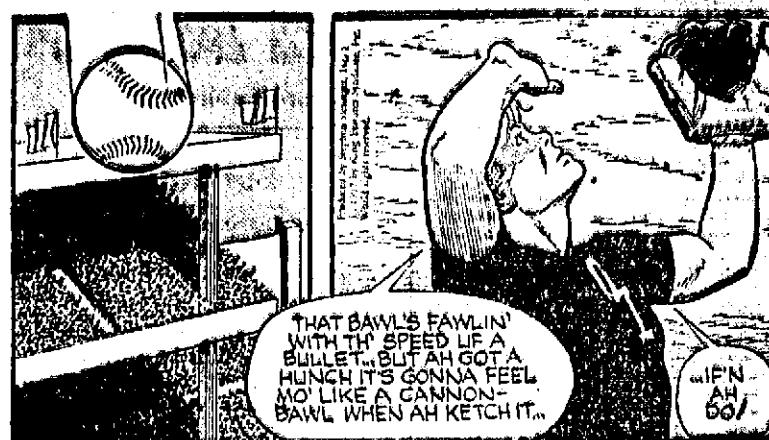
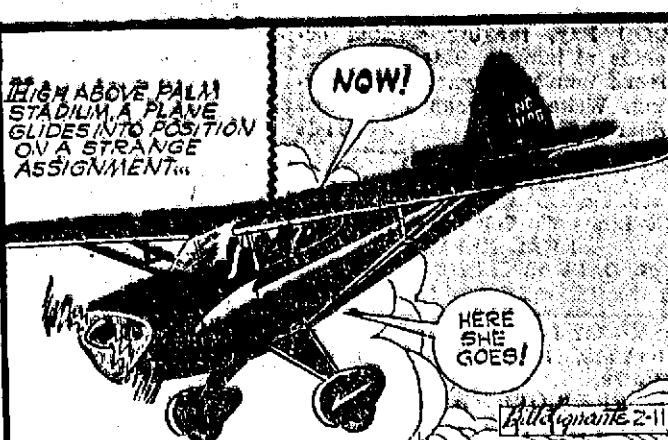
BLONDIE



HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

By Chick Young

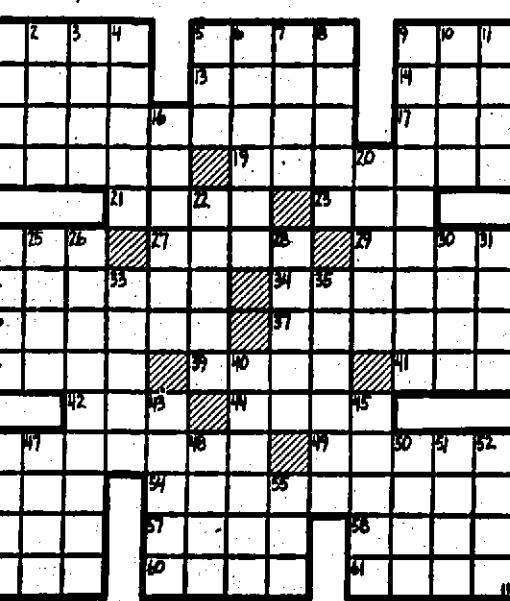
OZARK IKE



Weather Wise

ACROSS
1 High wind
5 Make one's way
9 Encountered
12 Cavalryman
13 Attest
14 Swiss canton
15 American poet
17 Frost bite
18 Shade sources
19 Ridicules
21 Chinese food
23 Monk
24 Demented
27 Kind of storm
29 Handle
32 More active
34 Make beloved
36 Edit
37 Afternoon nap
38 Hawaiian wreaths
39 Ocean ingredient
41 Far (prefix)
42 Wet
44 Scottish shirt
46 Milk processors
49 Weird
52 Fuss
54 Pass
56 Sun by-product
57 Exchange premium
58 Sacred image
59 German river
60 Vended
61 Oriental coins
DOWN
1 Sudden breeze
2 Wing-shaped

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 SANTA ARGO'S YUGOGA LEANER RANTER TNT DRAWN TANTO ALLURE LLEN YEMEN STAR
 GENESEY SEADOWN LADY END PASHA ABASED NAILED STERS
 NETTLE DRESS



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



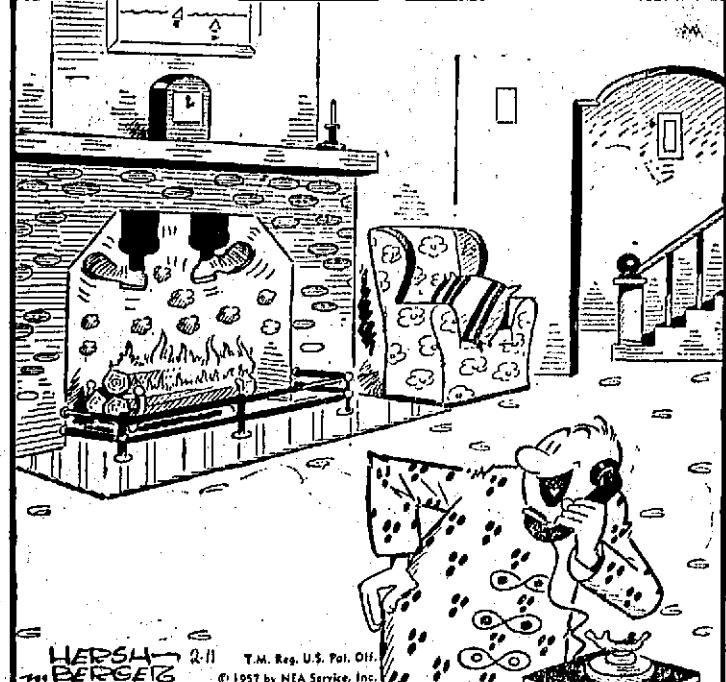
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

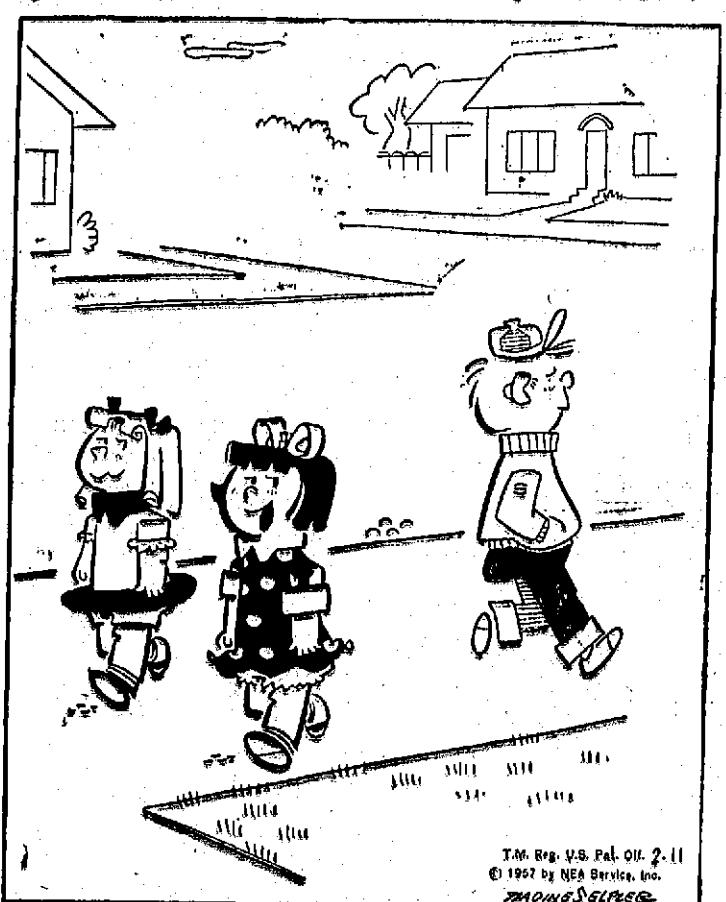


FUNNY BUSINESS

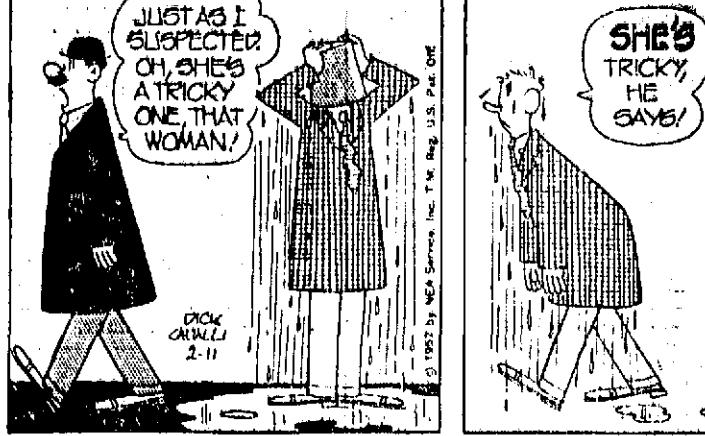
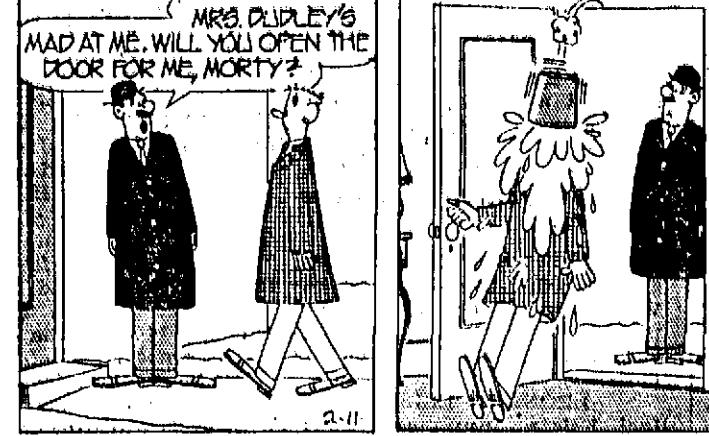
By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE



MORTY MEEKLE



WASH TUBBS



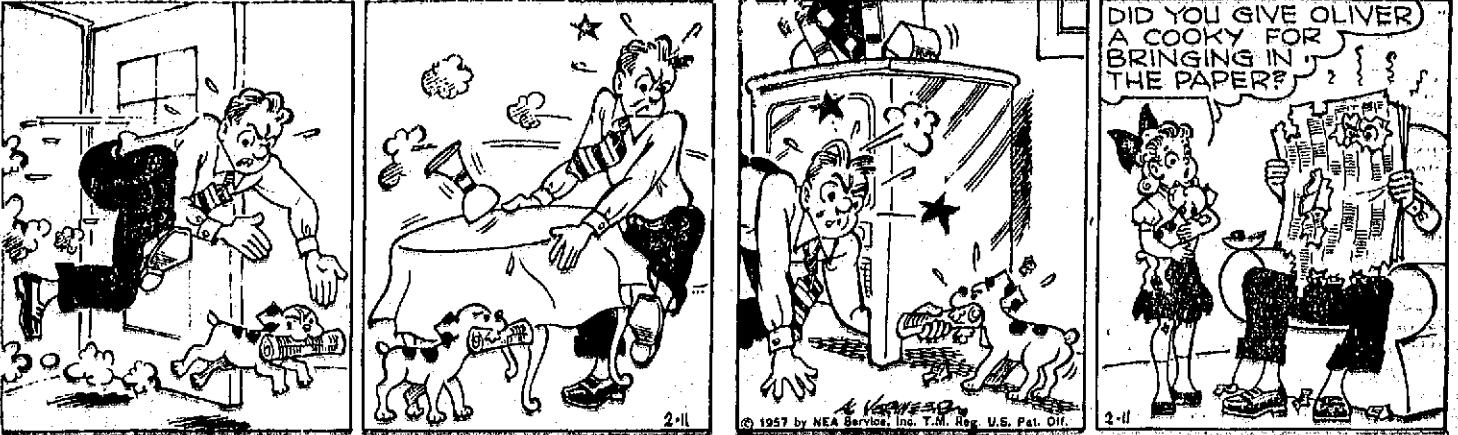
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



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Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Three	Six	One
Of Words	Day	Days	Day ²	Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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3 times 60¢ per inch

6 times 50¢ per inch

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All copy including advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The Hope Star reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are pointed out to our office after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

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Per year 13.00

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MODERN three bedroom home in

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age, corner lot, 80 by 130.

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equity, assume 4 percent loan,

monthly payments \$49. No clos-

ing costs.

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garage, on pavement, Brook-

wood area, \$900 and assume 4

percent loan. Monthly payments,

\$39.35. Bargain. No closing

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tom slaughtering. We have meat

for your deep freeze. See us be-

fore buying.

Dec. 13-1 Mo.

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RALPH Montgomery Market, cus-

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for your deep freeze. See us be-

fore buying.

Dec. 13-1 Mo.

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Tuesday Night

By The Associated Press

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CATTLE any kind. See or call

Grady Williams at Williams Texa-

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7-9912.

1-f

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Private bath and garage. No

children. Mrs. Judson, 220 North

Elm.

8-ff

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East Third.

24-ff

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Back and front entrance. Private

front porch. Utilities paid. 204

Bonner.

4-ff

ROOM comfortably furnished

apartment. Duplex, hardwood